# LEONARD DENIES IT ALL

## Warden Says Charges Against Jail Management Are False.

STATEMENT IN REBUTTAL

Be Specifically Contradicts the Allegations and Invites an Investigation-Young Leonard's Side of It. Justice Bingham Says the Matter Will Be Thoroughly Sifted.

The appointment of a probable investigation of the Instrict jul, made in The Times of pestering afternoon, has can a tag stir in official circles, and functi comment generally

The pressitic outcome of the charges was pretty generally encussed last evening and, the proposed investigation may lead to some interesting disclosures.

A prompt and general demai of all the nilegations is made by Warden Leenard. He was found about 6 o'clock at his the was found and street, where he answered The Times' questions for an explanation of the charges. He volunteered no information, but started out by making a general semial of every one of the allegations. He said there was no wrong doing intever at the fail, and he believed an revestigation would result in such a verdict.

Regarding the allegation that Mano Lally,
a inmale prisoner, serving a sentence for
rigamy, was allowed unwarranted privaleges, the reporter asked.

Warden, has Mano Lilly ever been al-

lock any prisoners up or carry." He thought a moment and

answered:
"No, she has never locked up anybody.
The is what is known as fiver girl and
has had privileges accorded only to girls
in that position, but never the carrying
of the keys or the locking up of prisoners."

NO WHISKY ALLOWED. "Has there ever been any whisky given to the prisoners to your knowledge." was the next query, to which Warden Leonard gave an explanation that it might be smuggled in at times from the outside, but that every precaution was taken to prevent prisoners from getting it.

The bundles of visitors to the fail were always organic and examined and more always opened and examined and more than once whisky has been taken out and that once whisky has been taken out and not allowed to get to the prisoners, but afterward returned to the visitor on his departure. The swornstatement of Thomas Palmer that Mrs. Bennett, one of the matrons, had whisky in her room nearly all the time, elicited the natury from the reporter as to how much truth there was in the statement.

In the statement,
Warden Leemard replied that whisky
was not one of the articles in store and
was never allowed to be kept in the jal,
and as far as he knew there had mover
been any kept there. He did not deny

been any kept there. He had not deny that into yeards might have been smuggled in from the outside, but did deny that they were kept in the juil and allowed to be given to prisoners or officials. The attention of Warden Leonard was called to a statement which has been made that on one occasion a prisoner who had there sent to the pendiculary was allowed

in sent to the penitentiary was allowed LIBERTY OF PRISONERS.

When asked if prisoners were ever al-pixed this liberty, he replied: "Only the two men who went with the guards to others, warden" was the query. Were penitentiary prisoners ever al-

th, no, by no means," responded the was James Peake not a penitentiary prisoner, and was be not allowed outside of the Jail to work on the construction of the new barn?" was asked.

"Yes," replied Warden Leonard, his sentence had been commuted." "Was be not employed outside on that

"Was in not employed obtained on that barn eight weeks before that sentence had been commuted, during which time to was strathy a penticularly convict." "If he was I had authority from the court," said Mr. Leonard. For about a month Harry Leonard, the warder's son, who is also implicated in the statements of some of the extimates.

wanteds soft, who is also important in the statements of some of the ex-iminates, has been ill at his home. He was also questioned about the management of the yall, and defined that Mand Lilly had ever had charge of the keys of the female ward. had charge of the keys to the transic ward, or had ever locked up any of the prisoners. In his demial he stated, "You know that would be against the rules."

He was asked as to his visits to the female wards, and admitted going up there in the daytine, but denied that he had visited the female ward, unless it was come night just he fore a lunning or herore.

one night last before a hanging or before e was to depart the next morning for thany with a betch of prisoners.

JUSTICE BINGHAM'S OPINION. Chief Justice Bingham, with whom the in The Times yesterday afternoon, and

\*\*\*id: "I am serry you have published any thing so seen. Almost all the evidence so far is unverified by outh and comes from discharged prisoners, which, in our experience, we have found to be very unreliable testimony regarding matters occurring in the jail. The matter will, however, be inquired late and in so far as there may be found any truth in the as there may be found any trata to the charges the proper corrective will be applied so far as the judges have the power."

Judge Biggham said that he had filed the cylideace with the other justices after having read it himself, and be intimated that after his associates had read it there might have been someone sent to the fall to quietly make an investigation, of the allerations. have been someone sent to the half to quely make an investigation of the allerations. He said that where such evidence had come in the other cases, it was sometimes found to have been inspired by some disgrantled discharged innate or employe, but that the evidence in hand would be thoroughly sitted. He had received it Monday night and had read it and turned it over to his associates early vesterday morning. He MAJOR BURKE REGRETS IT.

Ex-Warden Jerome B. Burke was als regarding the expected investigation

Seen regarding the expected investigation. He said; "I am sorry to hear that any complaint has been made or that the management of the jall has been attacked in any way. Had the complaint been made by a prisone I would not have given so much credit to it, but I understand Mr. Cook, has in no way been connected with the jail, and is bonest in his efforts for good discipline The only reason to which I attribute the cause of any mismanagement, if it really does exist, is in the discharge of old and experienced employes, and the selection of persons to fill the places who have not first learned how to deal with prisoners." He referred to the smuggling of in

toxicants and said it was one of the worst evils he had to deal with in the jail. Persons outside would make many at-tempts to get intoxicants to their friends in confinement, and in spite of all precau-tion, would sometimes succeed. Looking over the list of corsonwell. ton, would sometimes succeed. Looking over the list of persons who have made statesments in the case, he said there was one, at least, upon whom he could postively rely. That was Peacock, the discharged employe. The others, he said, he did not know.

In his statement, accompanying the evidence, Mr Cook the complainant, says.

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#### HUNDREDS OF LIVES LOST.

Steamer and Coasting Vessel Collide in Chinese Waters.

San Francisco, May 20.-The steame Beigie, which arrived today from Hong Kong and Yokohama, with advices up to May 5, brought letters from the crews of the American war ships at Woosung, concerning the collision between the Indo-China line steamer onwo and the coasting vessel New Chwang.

The boats of the American navy were in

remental in saving the life of about fift; Innese and two Europeans
Seventy-seven lives in all were saved
and 252 were lost. Only seven of these were white men.

## CHURCH AND AMUSEMENTS

Change the Discipline. Michigan Delegate Thought It Was a Matter That Should Be Left to

Methodist Conference Refuses to

Judgment of Individuals. Cleveland, Ohlo, Ma y 20.-Bishop Foster presided at the session of the general con ference of the Methodist Episcopai Church

this morning. The feature of the session was the discussion of the amusement ques-Nearly half an hour was consumed in changing the method of nominating candidates. During the debate on the subject, br. Backley said that the Cieveland papers were right in saying that the excitement and confusion Tuesday during the nomina-tions was unsurpassed in the history of

Cleveland conventions.

A resolution was unanimously adopted reciting the sale of liquors in the National Capitol was a national disgrace, and ask

ring in the name of ten million people that Congress abolish the practice. The committee on the state of the church drew the conference into an exciting disussion by recommending that that part of ing relating to specific amuse

ments be not changed.
Under the present law, persons indulging in intoxicating liquors as a beverage, realing property to or becoming tondsmen for liquor dealers, dancing, playing at games of hance, attending theaters, horse races, ircuses, and indulging in many other pap-lar amusements, shall be expelled from the church unless the offender exhibit eal hunghistics. Levi Moster, or Michigan, said that he

thought the specifying of alleged sinful amusements was a great mistake for the 'All Christendom is divided on the ques-

"All Christendom is divided on the ques-tion," said be. "I do not believe that it is always wrong to go to a thrater or in play cards. If you forbid a horse race, why not forbid a football game? "The question should be left entirely to the Inequestion stoods to refer entirely to the individual pulgment of the members of the church. It is better to allow individual judgment than to prohibit attrastments that Christendom is decided on. We cannot afford to follow the lead of the Church of Rome by crushing individual inducen-This amusement law is a dead letter. You

can't enforce it. Therefore, I move to strike out all that part of the section that relates to amusercents." By an almost unaulmons vote the conference refused to change the discipline on the subject of amusements,

## SENTENCE IS A MERE FORM.

Gov. Robinson Says Hammond's May Be Commuted. London, May 20.—A dispatch from Sir Hercules Robinson, governor of the Cape Colony, has been received by the government, in which it is announced that the Transvaal authorities have reached a decision in the cases of fifty-nine of the members of the Reform Union, who were recently convoluted in convenience in the cases of fifty-nine of the members of the Reform Union, who were the convolute in convenience and the cases of fifty-nine of the stated that there was not a Democrat north of Mason and Dixon's line. recently convicted in connection with the conspiracy against the South African re-public, and were sentenced to imprison-

nent, fine and banishment.

A number of these prisoners will be re-cased immediately and others will be given their freedom at the expiration of three months, while a part of those still remaining in custody will be allowed to remember requests for a cancellation of their sentences after five months shall have clapsed, and four of the condemned men will be given the same privilege at the end of a year from the date of their sentences.

That portion of the judgment of the court imposing a fine upon the convicted men will stand, but the banishment clause will

be suspended, provided the prisoners give their word of honor not to interfere in future in the politics of the republic. The names of the prisoners whose sen-tences have thus been reduced are at received that the prisoners whose senpresent kept secret.

As regards Col. Frank W. Rhodes, Lionei Phillips, George Carrar and John Hays Hammond, the leaders of the Johannesourg reform committee who were condefined to death for high treason against the Transvaal, Gov. Robinson's dispatch says their sentences have been commuted to Titteen years imprisonment, with a provision for their future commutation. These cases will be considered by the executive council of the Transvani next week. Gov. Robinson further states that he learns that the commutation of the sentences of the four leaders in the reform nevenment to imprisonment for fif-

teen years was merely a matter of form, as it was necessary to impose some sentences upon the prisoners immediately and that the sentences will probably not be put into effect.

The government has received the names of the prisoners whose sentences have been of the pusioners wants semicines have been communed. The men who are to be released at once are that in number. Among them are the Americans H. J. King, Capt. Mein and Butters, These who are to be released after three months number twentyfour, and include F. R. Lingham, an Ameri

four, and include F. R. Lingham, an American. Among eighteen who are to serve five months before being allowed to renew their requests for their release, are the Americans V. B. Ciement, and J. W. Leonard.

The four who are to serve a year include Hamilton and S. Jameson, brother of Dr. Jameson. The cases of four others have not been considered by the executive council owing to the fact that the prisoners have not as yet presented any petition for a reversal or commutation of their sentences. These include the American sentences. These include the American

Robinson Leaves for England. Capetowa, May 20.-Sir Hercules Rob-inson, Governor of the Cape Colony, and Sir Graham John Bower, imperial secretary here, sailed for England today.

#### High Gales in the Clyde.

London, May 20.—A dispatch from Greenock to Lloyds, says that a heavy gale prevailed in the Clyde this morning during which the yachts Evadne and Iris, which were lying at anchor, were thrown into collision and badly damaged. Other works at anchor in the Cheb dec. yachts at anchor in the Clyde dragged their anchors or broke their moorings and drifted away. The small steam yacht Madge was carried aground but she will float at the next high tide.

Americans Honored in France.

Paris, May 20.—The Champ de Mars
salon has elected as associate members
Cecilia Beaux and Charles Fromuth, of
Philadelphia; Kate Carl, of Louisiana, and
Edwin A. Abbey and Eugene Vail, of
New York.

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# TILLMAN FOR PRESIDENT

#### South Carolina Democrats Name Him on a Silver Platform.

IRBY BITTERLY ATTACKS HIM

Tillman Given the Lie in the Convention and He Responded in Scathing Personal Terms-Cleveland Denounced- Gov. Evans Says There Are No Democrats in the North,

Columbus, S. C., May 20.- The State Democratic convention met at noon in the State capitol. The attendance was very large. Senators Tillman and Irby and Gov

Evans, besides all the leading politicians

of the State were in attendance, Senator irby, as State chairman, called the convention to order, but made no speech 1.H. McCula was made temporary chairman. The permanent organization was effected by the election of A. H. Patterson of Barawell, who spoke of the great advance the cause of free silver has nade and hoped the convention would send the people on this subject. onvention, at the instance of Senato Tillman, appointed a committee of one from each county to report a platform. Another committee on constitutional

hanges was appointed. PLATFORM ANTI-CLEVELAND. The platform was brief, following th

es above indicated in regard to free ilver, and is anti-Cleveland. silver, and is anti-Cleveland.

A resolution calling on the Democrats
of South Carolina to vote for Tillman
for President was received with cheers.
The convention at 1:30 took a recess to

Delegates to the Chicago convention were

elected as follows:
First district—M. R. Cooper, of Colleton,
Thomas Martin, of Beaufort. Alternates,
J. D. Bivens, Colleton: Thomas Tailard,
Beaufort. Seventh district—Dr. O. R.
Lowman, of Orangeburg: Dr. H. T. Abbott,
of Sumfer. Alternates, C. W. Garvis, of
Colleton: J. W. Dreher, of Lexington,
Fourth district—Not yet elected. Alternates at large, C. M. Efrid, W. H. Maubha,
W. O. Tatum, J. C. Wilborn.
Cuon resolutions calling on the President
to carry out the action of Congress were

carry out the action of Congress were adopted unanimously. A Tiliman Presi-dency resolution was adopted by a rising vote. Senator Irby, speaking in the capacity of chairman of the Democracy of the State,

warned the reform faction against bolt, and predicted ruin to the party in the its and not only to white supremacy, but alterividization, as the breech would be de a permatent one. GAVE TILLMAN THE LIE.

He said that the whole trouble was that

se party was good enough to elect Till-an governor twice, and to the Senate, it was not good enough to elect him President. sensoor Tillman was bitter in his reply seasor framing was after it in seeply, at tack on him to his rby's) fear for his re-election. To this by, who was seated at a short distance, we the he direct. Tillman's answer was stin the confusion of cheers and counter heart that followed.

cheers that followed. Tillman then denounced President Cleveand and the money power of the East and announced his readiness to join hands with the West. He was bitter in his com-ments on the Democrats of the North and favored the bolt if the convention did not declare for silver.

J. D'M. Shaw, of Laurens county, and J. J. Walling, of Fairfield county, were elected delegates to the convention from the Fourth Congressional district. Al 2 a. n., the convention took a recess until Septem-

#### ber 1. DR. GHIMAN MAY RESIGN

Johns Hopkins' President May Be-come a School Superintendent. Baltimore, May 20.—The trustees and faculty of the Johns Hopkins University, and Baltimoreans generally, were greatly surprised by the publication today of a report that President Gilman's name was being used in connection with the position of superintendent of schools of New York. Gilman was in Washington when the story reached here, attending a meet-ing of the Venezuelan commission, of which he is a member. In his absence the trustees of Johns Hopkins University onounced the report without founds

They asserted that the New York school superintendency is a small matter as compared with the presidency of Johns Hopkins University, and that a New York offer, by whatever pecuniary inducement panied, would have no

attraction for Dr. Gilman.

Later in the day Dr. Gilman returned to
Rultimore and threw the trustees into deep
commetion by admitting that he had some correspondence with certain members of the New York board of education. He added that in his opinion the oppor-tunity now open in New York was one

of the most extraordinary that has oc-curred in the history of the country. The use of Dr. Gifman's name appears to have been due solely to the circumstances that it this particular juncture, with the edu-ation law just passed, the headship of the schools of Greater New York would afford in opportunity of almost incalculable service o the system of public school education

throughout the United States.

But even so, Mr. Gilman's friends will make every effort to keep him at the head of the university he has built up and which is the object of his pride and de

#### COOPER DREW A KNIFE.

He Used It on Samuel Cook and Threatened the Officers.
Edward Cooper, colored, went to the house of Samuel Cook, No. 218 B and Half street southwest, last night with a colored girl and asked for a night's lodging. When he was refused he assaulted Cook and seriously cut him with a clasp knife.

The wounded man was brought to Emergency Hospital and the police started out on a hunt for Cooper. Sergts, Daly and Smith, with Officer Curry, found the man in Clark's alley near the railroad tracks. He resisted arrest and drew the bloody knife on the officers, but was finally landed at the station house and a charge of asat the station house and a charge of as ault with intent to kill entered against

Steamer Sinks a Barge. London, May 20.—The British steamer Minnesota, Capt Griffith, which sniled yesterday from London to Baltimore, when off Barking collided with and sank a barge. No lives were lost. The extent of the damage to the Minnesota is not known, but is probably slight, as she proceeded on her voyage, passing the Isle of Wight

Lake Steamers Collide.

Bault Ste. Marie, Mich., May 20.—The steamer L. C. Waldo, bound down, with ore, and the steamer Choctaw, up-bound, light, collided off Spry's lumber dock, here at daybreak this morning. The Choctaw was struck amidships and a hole ten feet long cut in her side. She was run into shoal water to save her from sloting. The shoal water to save her from sinking. The bow of the Waldo was badly damaged.

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#### BERMUDA IS SAFE.

Member of the Expedition So Writes to His Father. Camden, N. J., May 21 - Surrogate West

Catoden, N. J., May 21—Surrogate West, whose son Hayden A. West, is a passenger on the alleged liftbustering steamer Bermuda, which left the United States several weeks ago, received a letter from his aon today, which was dated Puerto Cortez, Honduras, May 11.

In his letter to his parents he stated that he had just arrived at the above named port after a fine voyage.

He stated that he would be home in about two weeks, and asked his parents not to be alarmed about newspaper reports about the Bermuda, as the vessel was all right and the steamer would lead fruit for the Hart Company. for the Hart Company.

### BOIES AND FREE SILVER

Iowa Democrats Instruct Delegates After a Stormy Convention.

Resolution Commending Cleveland Voted Down 3 to 1-Boles Heads the Delegation.

Dubuque, Iowa, May 20 Carrying out he program formulated yesterday by the eaders of the majority element, the bem ocratic State convention today declared for free silver in the most radical terms presented ex-Gov. Hornce Baies to Democracy of the nation as a candidate for the Presidential nonmartian, and in-structed the delegates at large and the listrict delegates, three of the latter being adherents of the sound mency doctrine, to cote as a unit. It was the most turbulent convention in

the history of the party in this State. Despite the impartiality and fairness of the presiding officer, selected by the silverites, the representatives of that element on the floor were disposed to give little quarter to their opponents, and ere were times when it looked as though he convention would break up in the The majority report of the committee

n resolutions was barren or any reference o President Cleveland or his administra-ion, while the commendation of the chief xecutive attached to the minority report vas voted down by bearly 3 to 1.
In a measure, however, this may be aken as due to the fact that it was apended to a sound money resolution, for was noticeable that the caustic comwas noticeable that the charge win-perts upon the administration made by ermanent Chairman Carr evoked but a can applause from the Silver men, while is declarations that the financial policy f the administration was not that of the

Democratic party, and that the party had been betrayed by its chosen leaders were Ex-Gov. Boies heads the delegation to Thicago, and his associates are Sam D. Evans, Ottomwa; Will A. Wells, Elkader, and Lewis T. Genung, of Hastings. The first real test of strength between

the silver and gold elements arose on the ballot for second delegate at large, S. B. Evans of Ottonwa, the free silver nomines, lefeating Judge Walter I. Babb of Mount Pleasant. The vote: Evans, 649-1-2; Babb, 280-1-2. Babb was the nominee for lovernor last year. business proper of the convention been disposed of, ex-Gev. Boies escated and accorded a tumultuous

as presented and accorded a tumultuous sception. His remarks were brief and reception. elicited little enthusiasm There was an existus of delegates simulaneous with the govern r's closing words, and the report of the committee on resoutions, presented by W. L. Read of Des Moines, was listened to with scant at tention.

A reference to President Cleveland evolved

applause, mingled with shouts of "No," and hisses, and the uprour was intensified ten fold when Judge French went on to flay the silverites. the silverites.

The excitement of the afternoon reached is climax when the youthful Mayor Vollmer of Davenport attempted to close the debate with a sound money speech. Yells, shouts, hisses, cat calls, words scarcely fitted for ears polite, and personal al-lusions continued to make a din that was deafening, until Vollmer took his seat.

#### CONDEMN FREE SILVER,

But South Dakota Democrats Indorse the Administration.

Aberdeen, S. D., May 20.—On the con-ceuing of the Democratic State convention this aftermoon an attempt was made to defeat Romsay, the nominee of the central committee, for temporary chairman, Lyuch being nominated by the silver men. The gold standard people stood by Ram-say and elected him over Lyuch by a vote of 240 to 152. After the appaintment of

ommittees the convention adjourned until 7:30 p. m. This exening the temporary organization was made permanent without opposition. Resolutions were adopted indersing the

stration and declaring for the present standard. A free silver substitute was offered, but voted down by a majority of 57.

## SHOT BY HIS WIFE.

Chicago Physician the Victim of Family Quarrel.

Chicago, May 20 - Dr. Thomas Rean, a prominent physician, whose home is at No. 227 Townsend street, was shot and langerously wounded today by his wife at Elm and Townsend streets.

She lay in wait for him to come from his
office, and after a few words had passed,
she drew a revolver from her dress. She fired two bullets, both entering the doc

tor's head. When he fell the enraged woman fired three more shets, one of which pierced the prestrate husband's leg. Then she ran and escaped. Then she ran and escaped.

The couple separated a year ago and a divorce suit is pending. Mrs. Renn is accused of being jentons and suspicious, while she charges his family with bring-ing about the consention after the doctor ing about the separation after the doctor had fallen heir to \$35,000 and graduated a

Georgia Politics Lively.
Atlanta, May 20.—The Democratic campaign is being pushed with great vigor

year ago.

paign is being pushed with great vigor in Atlanta at present. Both factions are very active.

Monday night Senator Ben Tillman spoke here to 4,000 people. Tonight Joseph Weldon Bailey of Texas made a great speech to an audience which packed the Columbia Opera House. Tomorrow night Josiah Patterson of Memplis will speak and Fleming C. Dubignon, who is opposing ex-Speaker Crisp for the Senate, will deliver an address here next week.

Asked to Intercept the Bermuda. Colon, Colombia, May 20.—It is re-orted here that the Spanish government is requested the Colombian authorities overhaul the fillbustering steamer Bermuda, should that ressel be found in Co-lombian waters. The British authorities here threaten to make a strong protest against such action and the gunboat Cordova is detained here awaiting developments. Struck by an Elevator.
Wilkesbarre, Pa., May 20.—Ambrose
Morgan, aged twenty years, a clerk in
Finberg & Co.'ssclothing house, was instantly killed at noon today. He was

looking into the elevator shaft, there being an opening in the door, and was struck by the carriage as it was rapidly descending. His head was crushed in a horrible Capt. Lenion No Worse. At an early hour this morning the condition of Capt. George E. Lemon was reported as unchanged.

#### Spanish Atrocities Described to the Senate by Dr. D az.

WOUNDED CUBANS KILLED

Men WhoSurrendered Under Weyler's Proclamation Putto Death - Women and Young Children Imprisoned as Rebel Sympathizers-Horrible Bar barities Without Number.

New York newspaper correspondent, who were expelled from Cuba, appeared before the Senate Committee on Foreign Re lations yesterday afternoon relative to the situation in Cuba. Mr. Torence's statement has already been published. Dr. Diaz was present for almost two

yours, during which time he told much about the atrocity of the Spaniards, their method of conducting the war, their treat-method of conducting the war, their treat-nent of prisoners, and the hortors of Moro-Castle. Among the many incidents that occurred while Mr. biaz was on the island he rected the following: When the military courts inflicted a sertence of perpetual imprisonment on Messrs, Sabourn, Garcia and others, the Messrs, Sabourin, Garcia and others, the

captain general protested and urged a sentence of death.

March 12, near the town of Calworio, t young man while peacefully pursuing as business as a mak dealer and driving ink business as a mink denier and driving into town, was fired on by two seldiers from ambush and had his right leg broken. Dr. Diaz made an examination and found that the builet used was an explosive one of lead, with an outside covering of copper.

MURDERED BY SPANIARDS. March 13, at the corner of Renia and Agoild streets, in Havana, Dr. Diaz found a man dead. He counted and examined ils wounds, finding seventy-one bayonet Wounds, seven of which were through womas, seven of which were through the heart and several through the eyes. He had four cuts on the head and the skull was fractured into small pieces. The markered man had been in a dry goods store purchasing cloth when the skilders entered. After insulting the proprietor they took this man cut and killed him. He was another.

He was unarmed. As vice president of the White Cross Society, Dr. Diaz received a report from the town of Artemisu, telling him that Spanish troops under Gen. Unclair had bombarded an insurgent he-pitul, gilling or wounding men who were being treated. The surgeon was compelled to fix secretly The surgeon was compelled to fly secretly to Havana, and there confirmed the report to Dr. Diaz. The insurgent forces had entered Arte

misu several times but had never dis-turbed the Spanish hospital, although they could easily have done so.

BOMBARDED THE HOSPITAL. Another insurgent hospital in Pozo figal, in the province of Pinar del Rio, was destroyed by the Spaniards, killing all the wounded inmates, likewise in Signanea.

in Santa Clara.

Notwithstanding the proclamation that all who surrendered would be participed, Mr. Aleman, who surrendered and had a wound in his head, was shot a few days later on the plea that his wounds showed

after on the plea that his wounds showed he had been fighting.

In the jail in Havana there is a lady imprisoned for the last six months solely because she is suspected of being in sym-phathy with the insurgent cause, and be-cause she has two brothers in the in-surgent army. Several children, one as ing as eleven years, are imprisoned as rebel sympathizers. The impression as the control of an armed force there is great construction until it is ascertained whether the men are Spanish or insurgent forces. If insurgents, there is immediate tranquility, as they destroy | Eison. The treasurer, Mr. Radelph Walfe, substeal. They destroy everything that comes in their way, take complete pe-session of the houses, violate women in

#### middle of the streets.

DEG THEIR OWN GRAVES.
Dr. Dinz relates the case of a child eighteen months old that suffered a fracture of the right arm, caused by a tractive of the right arm, caused by a builet wound; of another, three months old, that had a fractured lower jaw from a similar cause. These children were shot at while in their mothers' arms, with the mother standing in her own doorway. The troops were under command of Comman

A story was also told of the assassina-tion, on April 8, of several men near the town of Campo Florida, by troops, the Spanlards forcing their victims to dig their own graves before mardering them. Dr. Diaz had a list of the names and the nm of non-combatants assas sinated each day for

The case against Julio Sanguilly, the imprisoned American, is, he says, purposely delayed so as to keep him incarposely delayed so as to keep him

Albert Johnson Was Caught in the Act and Is Behind Bars, Albert Johnson, a colored hanger-on about police court, evidently failed to take warn-ing from the object lesson he saw there each day, and last night was taken in by officer Hutchison for till tapping. The man walked into an eating house kept by Arthur Ridgeley in South Washington, and asked for a meal. While he was being served he reached

across the counter and deffly transferred the money drawer from its place to his coat. Mr. Redgeley saw the drawer was gone and accused Johnson. He was held in the store until the police came, and will appear this morning in the dock instead of among the spectators at police court.

#### BEER BOTTLE VS. TEETH. Jealousy Drove Two Colored Girls to

Do Each Other Up. Stella Scott and Violet Cole, both colored, went on an excursion to Glymont yes-terday. They were the best of friends when they started, but now Stella is locked up

at the Fourth precinct station-house and

Violet is at Emergency Hospital with a broken head. A good looking young colored man was the cause of all the trouble and because he paid too much attention to Stella Viside got angry and bit a piece out of her thumb, Stella retaliated with a beer bottle, and both will have an opportunity to settle their differences in court this morning.

Drowned Man Was Actor Jones, New York, May 20.—The body of a rowned man found at the foot of Twentythird street, South Brooklyn, last night, was identified this morning as Owen D. Jones, thirty years old, who is known all over the country as Edmund Drury, an actor of tragic and strong meledramatic parts. He fell in the water near Twentythird street about a week ago cries for help were heard by the captain and crew of the tug boat Comanche. A rope was thrown to the man, but he disappeared before it reached him. The body was identified today by David Hutton of No. 734 Third avenue.

Using Explosive Bullets. Madrid, May 20.—The examination made by the medical inspector general in Cuba for the purpose of determining the truth or falsity of the report that the insurgents are using explosive bullets shows the state-

#### GOV. HASTINGS IS CONTENT. says There Is Nothing in the Story of

Says There Is Nothing in the Story of His Candidacy.

Harrisburg, Pa., May 20—Gov. Hastings when asked about the story that Senator Quay proposed to make him Vice President, as told in dispatches from Washington, said this morning that it is the first he had heard of it.

He read the story with some interest and at the end remarked: "There is nothing in it." The governor says he is not a condidate for anything, that he is a delegate to the national convention and ex-

gate to the national convention and ex pects to go and place Quay's name before the convention for President.

Furthermore he is very well contented with his present official position and does not care to change it. FIREBUGS' WORK AT BOWIE

# Dr. Alberto Dinz and Mr. Tourence, a Incondiary Blaza Threatened to

Destroy the Whole Town.

Robbery Thought to Have Been the Object-Originated in Diackson's Hotel.

(Special to The Times.) Bowie, Md., May 20.—The total de-truction of the business portion of this own was narrowly averted at an early our this morning by a fire of meendary

origin.

Rotbery was probably the motive. The
loss is atom \$2,000; covered by insurance.
The fire originated in Dinekson's Hotel,
immediately opposite the railyond station.
Entrance to the saloon was effected by utting away several stats of the shutter the rear. Fire was started at two places the saloon, one in a closet behind their, the other in a partition behind the

wall of the saloon.

After the fire in the closet was started it is evident the door was closed, thus smothering the rire, without damage, save the woodwork being charred. Charred paper was found here and the odor was

plainly perceptible.

The fire in the partition was started by tearing the plaster off the saloen walk, and a quantity of paper was placed in the opening and ignited. William Lewis, who occupied a rolm on the second floor of the house, was the first to discover the fire, being awakened by the smoke filling his room. He aroused the other immates, and the alaim was given outside. It was only due to the primpt action on the part of citizens that the fire did not do more damage than it did.

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Supervisor C. A. Weakley of the Baltimore and Potomac Railroad, ordered out
the wreeking force, and under his directions a backet brigade was formed. By hard work the flames, which had begun spread rapidly, were subdued, I sefore the hotel was damaged to the ex-ent of \$1,000 and the furnishings several modred dollars more. The loss is covered by insurance.

The Dinckson Hotel is owned by Mrs. Seitz It is surrounded by several arge frame structures, and if the flames and been allowed to communicate with best the whole town would have been

The present fire recalls one of a little more than a year ago here, when \$20,000 damage was done. It is a mystery who the incending is who started today fire, but every effort will be made to ferret

out the guilty party or parties.

CivilServiceReform Association Holds Its Annual Meeting. The second annual meeting of the Civil service Reform Association of Washington, was held last evening at William's Hotel. There was a small attendance, but those present took at active and deep interest in the proceedings. The meeting was conducted by President J. J.

RE-ELECTED OLD OFFICERS.

tted his report which she minnice on the right side of the ledger. Secretary F. L. Siddons' report was very secretary F. L. Suspons report was very interesting and contained a brief review of the work of the association for the past year. The report called special attention to the death of Mr. William B Webb, the first president of the association, and of Mr. Marshall McDonald, a

for, and of Mr. Marsinto Actornic, a cery promined and active member. In reference to matters finmediately concerning the District, the report says hat by far the most important work that he association has undertaken during the car, has been the attempt to secure the sactment into law of a bill extending the provisions of the federal civil service law to the various local offices.

Mr. Siddons then gives a brief history of how the bill was buffetted from Sen-ate to House and from one committee to

mother until finally lost sight of by Constress. interest the report says is the recent revision of the civil service rules by which about thirty thousand places have become

posely delayed so as to keep him incarcernted. Dr. Diaz and his brother were
persecuted, he says, because they were
American citizens, and had charge of
American church institutions in Havana.

TOOK THE MONEY DRAWER.

The above paragraph later in the evening was referred to as a death bed repending was referred to as a death of President
A resolution on the death of President
Webb, offered by Mr. Rudolph Wolfe, was
adopted and a copy ordered sent the
family of the deceased.

family of the deceased.

An excellent paper on "The Relation of Civil Service Reform to Reform in Civil Service," was read by Mr. H. H. Glassey. The choice of officers for the coming year resulted in the election of the entire old board, as follows: President, John Joy Edson; vice presidents, Rev. Alexander Mackny-Smith, Theodore W. Noyes, H. B. P. McFarhand; secretary, F. L. Suldons; assistant secretary, C. W. Stetson; treasurer, A. C. Wolfe.

The executive committee is composed.

The executive committee is composed of the officers of the association and the following additional members, Hon. Charles Lyman, S. W. Hill, J. G. Gorley, H. H. Glassey, F. T. Howe and A. L. Sturtevant, Steamer Dehware Burned, Wilmington, Del. May 20.—The atem-boat Delaware, built in 1845, was de-stroyed by fire here early this morning. Lossationt\$15,000. The vessel was owned

by the Wilmington and Northern Railroad

Company. She was formerly named Perry. Henry of Hiltnois Nominated, Hartford City, Ind., May 20. The Re-publicans of the Eighth Congressional dis-trict today renominated Hen. Charles L. Henry for Congress by acclamation. It also declared for McKinley and protection.



# ELSIE'S SLAYER TO HANG

#### Ford Will Pay the Full Penalty of His Awful Crime.

JURY DID NOT HESITATE

ase Was Suddenly Closed Without Argument and the Verdict Was Returned Within Ten Minutes-Ford Seems Dazed and Does Not Compprehend His Impending Fate.

After a trial that took up less time than was consumed in the selection of the jury, Irvin L. Ford was found "guilty as indicted" of the morder of Elsa Mary Ellen Kreglo at half post three o'clock yester-day afternoon. The jury that returned the verdict occupied less than five minutes in deliberation, and there was not one

After the Evening Times' report closed esterday Detective Weedon continued his direct examination, leading up to the con-fession or Furd, which had already been referred to by Mayor Burleyn and Mr. Cross. He may a detailed narrative of Ford's statements to non on the day he Force statements to him on the day he made the confession, and told of the fuller confession he made subsequently when he admitted that his crime was the result of an attempt on his part to outrage the girl. Or. Glazelrook, the deputy cornner, was then recalled for his direct examination. He was asked as to the piece of cloth-cut from the clothing of the prisoner, and and that a microscopic examination dis-closed the presence of blood stams.

"What did the prisoner say to you con-cerning the stains?" asked Mr. Birney.
"He said they were from iron that."
"Were you certain those were blood stains when you first saw them?" asked

Mr. Peter. As certain as I could be without a micro "Are you acquainted with a certain drug alled 'Madder" " "No: I can't say that I ever heard of it." FORD'S CONFESSION.

Mr. Harvey Given, of the District attor-y's office, was then called. The defense objected to his evidence in the ground that a had been present in the courtroom during the proceedings, when the witnesses were, by the court's order, excluded, but He gave testimony as to the confession the negrderer, very similar to that already given.

the what what he had talk was to be used against him, and if he was willing to repent I to me knowing that. He replied that he knew it." Lieutenant Keily, of the Sixth police recinct, was next colled and testified s to the confession of the prisoner, how og he was detained at the Sixth precinct

I asked him "added Mr. Given, "if he

tation-house, how often he was fed while there and other details of slighter import Mr. Grorge C. McCeney, of Burnt Mills, was the next witness. He also told some-thing of the confession and of his nequaint-ance with Ford.

"Did you ever tell him to confess?" asked Mr. Peter on cross-examination. "Not in those words. I said that the best thing he could do was to tell all about it." You also said the officers would pro-

"No he seemed very much afraid of being surrect, and I told him that the police would never allow that."
"That's all," said Mr. Peter, and as the winess retired Mr. Burner said.
"That's the government's case, your none."

#### JUDGE COLE SAID NO.

recall Mayor Burleigh to assertain if the confession made to him was taken down, but decided to wait. Mr. Peter read some extracts from the record of the evidence given at the coroner's inquest, which Mr. Briter admitted as evidence, and Mr. Bonaldson made a motion to adjourn. This was denied, Judge Cole saving that he thought the defence ought, at least, to get through with their witnesses today.

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nesses today.

The young attorneys consulted for several minutes. Since the beginning of the trial they had contested the government's case at every point with such persistency that errorne fully expected that they had some defense to fall back on. Instead, however, Mr. Peter arise and said showly. "May it please, your honer, the defense, too, rests its case here."

"We are prepared, your honer, to submit the case to the jury without argument," said Mr. Britery promptly.

ent." said Mr Birner promptly.
"We prefer to argue the case, youronor," objected Mr Bonadison.
The district attorner oran stated that at at the protest of Mr. Peter. Judge desmit he thought they had better desm. Cole said he thought the v had better do so,
"We are entitled to bear their argument
and answer it," declared Mr. Peter,
"I should think you would be protty
well able to guess it," replied Mr. Birney,

"Porhaps they are not Yankees enough or that," suggested Judge Cole. "No," said Mr. Peter, "we only Grecken." NO SPEECHES MADE. Mr. Birney finally stated, however, that was not the intestion of the government to say a single word to the jury, either opening or closing, and at this the afterneys for the defense again consulted. The onsultation resulted in Mr. Peter genting

up and saying: The defense will rest its case without rgument."

Judge Cole proceeded at esce to charge the jury, making the confermon the princi parambject. He such a voluntary confession was one made without being forced by fear; without any improper usage by the officers, and without any hope of lemency being extended to the prisoner. Otherwise it would not be voluntary.

"If you should find from the evidence."
he said, "that he was in fear of being burned or lynched, and that the officers knowing this fear, took advantage of it to force a confession, you should totally disregard it. Or if any language used by the officers led him to believe that if t would not be voluntary.

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